To all to whom these presents shall come-Greet

Know Yr. That the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaima Islands has on this Twelfth Day February, A. D. 1874, elected His Royal High-NEW DAVID KALAKAUA, KING of the Hawaina Islands.

By order of the Legislative Assembly. R. H. STANLEY. Service of the Logislative Assembly. Hesperuc, Pebruary 12, 1874.

PROCLABATION. WE KALAKAUA, by the Grace of God King of the Hawaiian Islands, agreeably to Article Twenty-second of the Constitution of Our at the Royal School, under the care of Mr. and & laprium, have this day appointed and do hereby Mrs. Cooke, and were there at the same time proclaim and make known that falling an heir of that the late sovereigns Kamehameha IV., Ka-Our body, Our beloved subject and Brother, His Born Highness, Prince Withham Pitt Laurio- David and his brother and sisters enjoyed every muct is to be Our Successor on the Throne as advantage which the best schools in this city. King, after it shall have pleased God to call us could afford for obtaining a good education; and

Done at Iolani Palace in Honolulu, this who know them best, can attest. They are all (L.S.) Fearteenth Day of February, in the year of Our Lord Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-four. By the King : KALAKAUA R.

### Enwis O. Hall, Minister of the Interior. KALAKATA R.

I. KALAKAUA, KING of the Hawaiian

To all to whom these presents may come-Greet-

of the Constitution of the Kingdom, do hereby the last two years and particularly of the past few Ordain and Decree, that My Brother, William weeks, will serve to show him, as it must every Pill Levelstok's is hereby invested with the style one else, the necessity of adopting a liberal and and time of His Royal Highness, Prince Learne conservative, yet firm policy, which will tend to

It is further my Order and Command, that from and after the date of These Presents, he Hawaii needed so greatly the aid of prudent and shall take Precedence of all other persons shat. wise conocilors in his administration, possessing sower, or all State occasions.

In Testimony Whereof We have caused these with the loyal support of his native and Course Lecture to be made Putent, and the Seal foreign subjects. On the suggesty of his choice saut for Our Kingdom to be bereento affixed. much of the success of his reign will depend, in Given under Our hands at Iolani Palace in the inspiring confidence at home and abroad, and in City of Hossisis, this Fourseenth Day of Feb. removing whatever causes may tend to create rusty, in the year of Our Lord. One Thousand weakness in the administration of the governhight Hundred and Seventy-four. classes composing our small population. A mis-

By the King : KALAKAUA R. CHAR. R. Brence. Minister of Foreign Affeirs.

It was stream His Marrety the King to appoint as Justices of the Supreme Court the to Kapiolani, widow of B. Namakeha, who was following named gentlemen :

Honorable Chas. Corrin Hannis. First Associate Justice, Vice A. S. Hartwell, resigned. Honoruble A. Francis Jupp. Secred Associate Justice.

Vice H. A. Widemann, resigned Jun. O. Dominis, Riss Majenty's Private Socreta Indust Palmon, Polymery 17th, 1874.

By man PLEASED Has MAJESTY THE KING to appoint the following named gentlemen as Members of His Cabinet:

Rie Excellency Patt. Naractitica. Minister of Finance.

Wenney L. Gures. Minister of Foreign Affairs HOROMble HERMANN A. WIDEMANN, Minister of Interior Henomble ALPED S. HARWELL. Attorney General.

Jun. O. Dominis, His Majorty's Private Secretary. Inteni Palmer, February 17th, 1876. the matter could tray weaks after the function and will wear had not read from the face facilities explicated of two ments from the day of the function Lindse will wear ment with white trimmings for full mounting, and white

see these couldness will wear black soits, and hat cent place obtainable. At the above hour, the

Cabinet and other officers of the late King, the foreign diplomatic and consular representatives, the officers of the three war ships in port, the nobles and representatives, together with notice of the state of the period of the state of the three war ships in port, the nobles and representatives, together with notice of the state of the st H. G. CRARDE, Chamberlate, Chamberlate's Office, Feb. 3, 1974. and foreign citizens, to the number of two or

Impresso Court-CLERK'S OFFICE, FEB. 10, 1874. sed until the 18th day of March next.

The pulses are hereby continued against training upon any Generalization Libral in this Kingdon, by a special continued further or wood, or other Song when the first interest production.

Elevan C. Bala, Minister of the Interior, alla, sept. 1.187.

THE DETERMINENT PRINTING Establishment have been leased from the lot of April 1874, so Mr. Henry Vinnay, ingestion with the good will of the Hawama serve and Au three face spaces. The responsibility of moting said investment is in an wise responsibility to moting said investment is in a wise responsible for any view the said prevention for any view the lease of the law wise responsible for any view the lease of the Authority.

Entermin 6. Hala, Minister of Interior.

Call. No. mgs. Since weather. —The Laper Aspinss at the Min great most of side keep and section for los-tes, and families having worn out articles of cotton on wit conclus favor upon the afficies by making suffer and lossing them at Mr. 6. M. Wider's, who are limit they are forwarded to their destibation, critics of the Board of Mealth. Chas. T. Outsin, Socretary. suming this sacred trust. of the Kingdom, then administered in Hawaiian and English the following oath, His Majesty repeating it, sentence by sentence, after Justice Hartwell, and both resting their hands on the

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20.-M Phillips & Co. Kanley Wholesale Spirit. to S Bardist & Co. Queen at, Victoring.

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# and other officers, as well as the people present 1—Believelle, No. 28, 2—Enewelshiston, No. 21, 2—Enewelshistonius, No. 21, 22, 3—Enemels, No. 22, 3—Enemels, No. 23, 3—Appelers, No. 23, 3—Appelers, No. 23, 3—Appelers, No. 23, 3—Enemelshiston, No. 43, 3—Enemelshiston, No. 44, 3—Enemelshiston, No. 44, 3—Enemelshiston, No. 44, 3—Enemelshiston, No approached and congratulated His Majesty, after which the audience dispersed.

of the city. KALAKAUA, King of the Hawaiian Islands four of his predecessors were accustomed to attend.

It is the pleasure of His Majesty that His late HAWAIIANGAZETTE Majesty's Ministers of State discharge their several duties until further advised. It is the sincere desire of His Majesty that His people main-AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,

King Kalakana.

PRINCE DAVID KALAKAUA, who was chosen o

the 12th met., almost unanimously by the Legis

lative Assembly to be King, was born in this city

on the 16th of November, 1836, and is therefore

of the late C. Kapaakea and Keohokalole, who

were connected with various branches of the high

chiefs, descended from the ancient sovereigns.

They left two sons. David and William, and two

daughters, Hon. Mrs. Governor Dominis, and

Hon. Mrs. A. S. Cleghorn. The two eldest chil-

mehameha V. and Lunalilo attended. Prince

how well they improved these advantages, those

as conversant with the English as with their own

During the past few years Prince David has

held a position as clerk in the Interior Depart-

ment, and has also been secretary of the Privy

Council under both of the last Kings. He lias,

therefore, had an opportunity to observe and be-

come lamilur with the workings of government

as he has with all connected with it. Whatever

may have been his former political sentiments, as

expressed in Legislative debates, the events of

unite as much as possible all conflicting interests

in the kingdom. Never before has a ruler in

the respect and confidence of the whole people.

ment, or want of harmony among the various

step now may launch our frail ship of state on a

sea of turmoil, while prudence and caution just at

this time may secure the independence of Hawaii

brother of Nasa the lather of Queen Emma. She

is also neige of Kelukahonsi, one of the chiefs

of Kauni, and was named after Kapiolani, the

famous chiefess of Hawaii who broke the Pele

Kapu as described by Bingham, p. 255, and who

was one of the earliest converts to Christianity.

The lady who has thus become elevated to the

position of Queen is not only connected with

high rank but is in private life, a most estimable

woman, who has been for several years, an un-

ostentatious and exemplary member of St. An-

drew's Church of this city. In his marriage re-

lations, the example of our new Sovereign will

commend itself to all who deplore the growing

tendency of Hawaiians to set them aside, and

will doubtless have a good effect on the people

The Inauguration,

It had been the purpose of His Majesty, after

his election, to have the manguration ceremony

performed as has been the custom, in the Stone

Church, and in the most public manner possible.

But owing to the unexpected disturbances which

took place on the election day, and the strong

advice of his counselors, that the eath of office

should be taken as soon as possible, so as to re-

move all causes that prevented the restoration of

gaiet. He waived his wishes and appointed 11%

Kinau Hale, where the ceremony was perform

ed, is near by the Palace, and the most conveni-

three bundred, assembled there. A few minutes

before 12 x. the King appeared on the verandah,

NOBLES AND REPRESENTATIVES :- You have

been called to assemble at this time with the

representatives of foreign governments to witness My assuming the sucred trust of the Constitution. I am sorry that, on account of the present disterbance. I cannot, as I had designed, give My

people a new Constitution, as a blessing to them, and to establish the independence of Our kingdom, and the throne of Hawaii nei; but this is a

time of commotion, and my one great object is to strengthen the foundation of My power as

Guardian of the people. I am conscious that it

is a high responsibility, and one that demands great caution in the possessor, but at this time, as the disturbance is not over, and as I see the

consequences of the riot upon the representatives

My presence, I ask that you will aid Me in as-

His Honor Judge Hartwell, Vice-Chancellor

holy bible, beld by H. R. H. Prince Leleiohoku:

" I. KALAKAUA, solemnly swear, in the presence

of Aimsgluy God, to maintain the Constitution of the kingdom whole and inviolate, and to govern in conformity therewith."

Rev. H. H. Parker was then called on by His

Majesty to invoke the divine blessing, and offer-

ed a fervent prayer very appropriate to the oc-

The audience then gave three cheers for their

sovereign, which the crowd in the streets took up

and repeated, while the guns on Punchbowl bat-

tery boomed forth the first royal salute to KING

KALAKAUA and his royal standard, which was

responded to by H. B. M.'s ship Tenedos and

The diplomatic and consular representatives

The Proclamations.

Immediately after the inauguration of His

Majesty, at Kinan Hale, His Kx. Governor

Dominis, accompanied by Major Boyd, Col. Judd

and Col. Allen, and escorted by the Hawalian Cavalry, proclaimed KALAKAUA as KING

of the Hawaiian Islands. This proclamation was read at the Court House, and at different points

the U. S. ship Tuscarora in the harbor.

and addressed the sudience as follows:

A. M. of Friday, as the hour.

for many years to come.

of his kingdom.

dree. David and Lyuia, received their education

tain peace. " GOD SAVE THE KING !" DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS. PUBLISHED AND PROTED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY. WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 18.

On Monday another proclamation, announcing the selection of His Royal Highness, Prince LELEIGHORU to be the beir apparent and successor to the throne was read by the Governor at the various points where that of Friday was proclaimed. Both these documents, as well as one from the Secretary of the Legislative Assembly. and one from His Majesty fixing the rank of his uccessor, will be found in their appropriate co-

Closing of the Legislative Assembly. in his thirty-eighth year. He is the eldest son His Majesty the King having signified his purose to close the session of the Legislative Asembly at noon on Saturday, that body assembled at their ball a few minutes before the hour named, which was filled to its utmost capacity with spectators. It was a sad spectacle to witness the enresentatives seated around the half-furnished all, with heads bandaged, and arms resting in slings-a sight that has never before been seen here since the establishment of a constitutional

A few minutes before twelve, a salute from Panchbowl announced the departure of the King from the Palace. He was accompanied by his staff and the Governor with his staff, and the Hawaiian Cavalry and Riffe companies, and rode to the hall, in his state coach, with his brother. Prince Leleioboku and the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn. In front of the Court House, the marines of H. B. M.'s ship Tenedos and the U. S. ships Tuscarora and Portsmouth were drawn up, and saluted His Maiesty as he passed them.

At quarter past twelve, he entered the Legislative Hall, and ascended to the Speaker's desk, his brother standing by his side, with several kahilis ranged on either side of the rostrum. Prayer was offered by the Cimplain, Rev. Mr. Paikult, after which His Majesty read, first in Hawaiian and then in English, the following ad-

The vacancy of the Throne of Our Kingdom by the denise, on the 3d instant, of Our much ented Predecessor, made it necessary for you

to meet in extraordinary session.

There has been no unnecessary delay either in your coming together or in the discharge of the aportant duty imposed upon you by the Con-

By your free choice I am now King, and I hope, with your aid and that of all my faithful subjects, to make My Reign a blessing to my The present session having been called for a

the regular biennial session will be convened in of Our Kingdom may be considered.

Nomes and Representatives: I desire again

I now declare this Legislative Assembly pro-

At the close of the speech His Majesty retired to the Chief Justice's room, where he received the foreign representatives, and after a few minutes delay returned to the Palace, in his carriage, escorted as he came, and frequently cheered by the populace, as he passed through the streets. To those who are familiar with our o strangers it was all novelty. Every one remark ed that His Majesty appeared well and delivered his addresses in Hawaiian and English with perfect presence of mind, although it was his first stances.

The examination of the rioters commenced yesterday before His Honor the Police Magistrate, whose office is temporarily on the second floor of the Station House, Attorney General Judd appearing for the Crown: Seventy-three arrests of persons supposed to have been engaged n the riot have been made up to yesterday noon. and of those examined so far, the evidence has been sufficient to detain only about one half. Several have plead guilty to the charge of riot made against them, and of the whole number that may be arrested probably not over twenty or twenty-five will be committed for trial, at the April term of the Supreme Court. That all who are found guilty, especially the ringleaders, should leaders in the mutiny at the barracks last September been tried and sentenced to the punishment which their offense demanded, the lesson would have been a wholesome one, which would not have been soon forgotten. Justice demands enient, and it is time that all who deliberately break the laws should be made to suffer.

Our Misfortune. most intense indignation was felt and expressed during and since the riot, against the noble lady who was the rival candidate for the throne. That pated, no firearms had been provided. The Marshe did not act discreetly in not promptly seek- stal had one or two pistols in his office, and two ing to stay the destruction of property and injury of the representatives were armed with pistols. to the persons of the Representatives, by calling of the representatives; by the but they were not used; and it is perhaps as well that they were not discharged, as this number reasons were, we do not know. On the other reasons were, we do not know. On the other hand, however, it is argued that had reasonable twenty-five armed persons in the building at the messures been taken on the part of the authori- outset, there would have been no outbreak ties to provide some kind of an armed force to be | was this entire absence of means of defence that available on a moment's notice, the disturbance might have been checked at its outset, with simply the arrest of the leaders, and in this case no one would have thought of casting blame on the was found, he was seized and beaten without rival candidate. It is easy for people, after a dis. mercy. In all, thirteen representatives were aster of any kind, to say what should have been that any such measures were necessary. Riots often occur in American, French and English Moehonus, Kapule, Knine, Kupihen, Konkanu, cities, where every precaution is taken to guard Lor against them, and frequently more destruction of markable that nobody was killed, when such ear property and life is done in a shorter space than age attacks were made on the victims. Pools of curred here. The last news from England, received this week, reports an election riot in England, with destruction of property. We all supposed ourselves to be tolerably well protected by the volunteer companies, which now we find are unreliable. They were ordered out before a blow was struck, but the officers reported that no dependence could be placed on them. Hence, when too late, we found ourselves defenceless, and welcomed the intervention of a foreign armed force. Let us now profit from our experience and provide such means of defence as can be re-

### The Riot.

Immediately after the announcement of the election of Prince KALAKAUA as King by the Le gislative Assembly, which took place about three o'clock on the afternoon of the 12th, it became apparent that the crowd which surrounded the milding were not pleased with the result. No outbreak occurred till the Committee which had been appointed to notify the King of his election attempted to leave the building and enter the carriage waiting to convey them to the Palace. The crowd surrounded the carriage and laid bands on the members of the committee, who attempted to defend themselves, as best they could without weapons, and one or two of whom were badly wounded before they effected entrance into the building to which they retreated. The carriage was almost instantly demolished, the spokes and other pieces serving as weapons to arm the rioters, who now began to be warmed up for further destruction. A foreigner by the name of Foley. a British subject, who attempted to assist one of the Representatives, was knocked down and beaten by the rabble, until the British Commissioner came to his relief and rescued him.

The crowd around the building now rapidly increased, and became more noisy till about four J. Monnault, W. T. Martin, J. P. Parker, A. S Clego'clock, when a rush was made at the front door, cers and others inside succeeded for a while in preventing the entrance of the rioters, who then upu, J. Nawahi, R. P. Kuikahi, D. S. Kupahu, S. K. Kasi, D. H. Nablou, J. H. S. Martin, L. Abolo, nearly every pane of glass and sash in the lower | Kakina, J. Kahai, J. Komoikehuchu, S. M. Nau part of the building. Except from those station- kans, W. C. Lane, J. A. Cummins, D. Kaukahs, P. ed inside, little or no assistance was obtained from the Police, who simply stood by and looked on, apparently sympathising with the mob. It may be added that none of them were armed with even batons.

The entire building was now at the mercy of the mob, and the destruction of chairs, tables, furniture, papers and books was executed so rapidly that in less than half an bour the furniture and contents were thrown out from nearly every room on the first and second floors. The office of the Clerks of the Court and the Library alone were respected. Marshal Parke, Mr. Barnard, cide what motion is in order. assistant clerk. Sheriff Dayton an I two policemen. guarded these records of the Court, and persunded the rioters to leave them untouched, as they were the property of the people. Had the wills and records on deposit here been destroyed. the loss could never have been repaired, and the confusion to which it would have given rise must have affected every interest in the King-

It now became apparent that unless an armed special purpose, which has been accomplished. I torce could be brought in to check the rioters, have no other business to lay before you now; but the building would be fired, and the destruction April next, as required by the Constitution, at | of this and other property would follow. An cil next, as required by the Constitution, at or and another pertaining to the welfare order had been issued, immediately after the riot adopted.

On motion of Mr. Kupibes, one of the Justices of commenced, for the Rifle and Artillery Companies to appear on duty. Capt. Hassinger reportto thank you for your partiality and kindness to-wards Myself; and I pray the Almighty that He ed that only a portion of the Artillery Company will continue to protect and prosper Our King-could be relied on for this service. Capt. Gulick reported ten or twelve responses to his order. only six of whom were willing to serve in suppressing the riot.

Several gentlemen had been to Queen Emms, and requested her to call off her supporters, but no response came from that quarter. The only alternative, in this emergency, was to seek aid a request came from the King elect and the Cabinet, addressed to the British and American sistance. Both these gentiemen immediately re- Haimoeipo, His private residence in Honolulo, Captain Ray of H. B. M.'s Tenedos, and to Cap- mary A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and tains Belkesp and Skerrett of the U. S. S. Tus- Seventy-four, public appearance, and under very trying circum- carora and Portsmouth, from each of which ves- His late Majesty Luxanno left no beirs, nor of the marines, the rioters threw down their clubs His life. Queen. Here they continued to be very demon- upon considered the Provisions of the Constitustrative, burrahing and making speeches, until a tion in such case made and provided, and

dispersed them. stood in the doorway and, at the peril of his life, themselves accordingly. resisted the inferiate mob. When the rioters | There have been filed with Your President, a receive the full penalty of the law, is the gen- hat and dared them to strike a blow. Then ain- and a Certified copy of the Records of the Cabieral sentiment of the community. Had the gle handed pitched about a dozen of them off the net Council when the above Order was made. steps, and continued to guard the outer door, though the rioters effected entrance at another door and succeeded in their designs of destroying the furniture.

The American Minister and the British and liberations. that the follest penalty of the law shall be exe- French Consuls were also active in endeavors to cuted in this as well as in every other riotous check the fury of the mob, and when they found proceeding. We have been altogether too them useless, the two former quickly and cordially co-operated in complying with the request of the Government for the landing of marines from the war vessels. Nothing but the prompt appenrance of these forces on the scene put a stop There is no use in dissembling the fact that the to the riot, and saved the further destruction of

property. As no outbreak of this kind had been antici-

encouraged the rioters. The fury of the mob was simed at the rente sentatives who had voted for Kalakana, and the ster of any kind, to say what should have been one and what not, and to cast blame, when they Kipi and Haups of Hilo, Kakani of Haus, and themselves had never suggested or even thought | Nahinu of South Kona were the most dangerous onen escaped with slight wounds. It is reblood covered the mattings and floors, while the plastering in various rooms was smeared with

During the night the foreign murine forces held possession of the Court House, the Prison. Palace, and government offices, and have con-

kind against them.
The larger part of the rioters were evidently from Koolau, Ews and Watales, who came into own for the express purpose of influencing the election. They were no doubt encoura lied on in any future emergency.

BY HIS MAJESTY THE KIES, accompanied with determination to create a disturbance, if necessary to secure the election of their candidate, there can be no question. They assembled in the morning at the residence of Queen Emma, seemen preached by Rev. Mr. Parker. The Church was well filled, and the natives appeared much gratified to see the King and his family worthings where "In the name of the Constitution, I proclaim fied to see the King and his family worshiping where they remained till the election was over, the to the public.

KALAKAUA, King of the Hawaiian Islands

The House of the Constitution, I proclaim feet to see the King and his family worshiping where they remained till the election was over, the leaders constantly harangoing the populace. Al-

though there were several hundred engaged in the riot, it will probably be found that the leaders and prompters do not exceed a dozen. It is tated that some of the soldiers who were con-

erned in the mutiny at the barracks were also in his riot.

Soon after the arrival of the marines, the police egan to make arrests, and before nightfall se cured at the Court House and Oueen Emma's dence some ten or twelve. This number ha been increased to over sixty, most of whom have been recognized by the Representatives and part in the riot,-and there will probably be no rouble in obtaining evidence to convict at least

## Opening of the Legislature. Special Session, Feb. 12th, 1874.

HONOLULU, Feb. 19th, 1874, 13 st. The Secretary called the House to order. Prayer Wallaku. His Ex. P. Nahaoletan was called to he Chair as temporary President. The Secretary then called the cames of the mem

His Highness Chas. Kanaina, His Ex. P. Naba delus, His Ex. P. Kanos, His Ex. J. O. Dominis. Hons, D. Kalakaus, H. A. Kahanu, H. Kuihelani born, S. G. Wilder, J. I. Dowsett, P. Isenberg. His through which they burst. The government offi. Ex. C. R. Bishop, His Ex. E. O. Hall, His Ex. A. F. Judd, His Ex. R. Stirling. Hons. S. Kipi, P. Hamade a rush for and broke open the side and rear G. W. Napsepac, A. J. Kaukau, J. W. Lonosea, T doors, and commenced demolishing the furniture. N. Birch, C. K. Kapule, C. K. Kakani, D. W. Kalne, while a volley of stones from the crowd broke S. K. Kupihea, E. Mikalemi, W. L. Mochonus, J.

> F. Koakanu, J. Kaual. Mr. Kaukaha moved that the House proceed to the election of Officers, and recommended the fol-

lowing: For President-His Ex. P. Nabaoleina : Vice-Pres ident-Hon S K Kasl : Secretary-R H Stanley : Interpreter-W. L. Wilcox: Sergeant-at-Arms-W. C. Parke; Chaplain-Rev. J. N. Paikuli; Messenger

Mr. Aholo raised the question as to which set of Representatives were going to elect a King-whether the Legislature of 1872 or 1874? Hon, S. G. Wilder rose to a point of order, and said

that the House was not organized. Let the Chair de-After some discussion, the President decided in favor of the motion made by Mr. Kaukaba.

The House then proceeded to the election of officers by ballot, which resulted as above, with the exception of the Messenger of the House. Mr. Kankaha moved that the election of Messen-

ger be postponed until to-morrow. Passed. The credentials of the members were then laid on the table by the Secretary. Mr. Commins moved that a Committee of Cre-

dentials be appointed. Passed. The Chair appointed Mesers. Dowsett, Kankaha, Abolo, Nahinu and The Committee soon returned and reported that they found the credentials in due form. Report

the Supreme Court was called to awear in members. On motion, His Ex. the Minister of Foreign Affairs was appointed as a Committee to wait on one of the Judges of the Supreme Court. Justice Hartwell came and swore in the Nobles and Representatives. The Secretary and Interpreter were also sworn in.

Ex. C. R. Bishop, on behalt of the Ministers, then read the following address:

MR. PRESIDENT, NOBLES AND REPRESENTATIVES : His late Majesty LUNALILO was elected Successor to His late Majesty KAMEHAMEHA V, by the Legislative Assembly on the 8th day of Janfrom the war vessels in port. About half-past 4 wary A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-three.

After a short reign of One year and twenty-State occasions, there was nothing new, though diplomatic representatives, asking for armed as five days, His earthly existence terminated at ponded, and the orders were transmitted to in the Island of Oahu on the Third day of Feb-

> sels detachments of marines were landed very did ile appoint any Successor in the mode set promptly, and reached the Court House by half- forth in the Constitution, with the Consent of past 4 o'clock. Immediately on the appearance the Nobles, or make proclamation thereof during

> and left the building, most of them going in a There having been no such appointment or pro. body to Queen Emma's residence, shouting that | clamation, the Throne of Hawaii became again vamorrow they would see that she was chosen | cant, and the Cabinet Council immediately there-

detachment of marines entered the premises and ORDERED that a meeting of the Legislative Assemby be holden at the Court House in Ho-Among the foreigners who were prominent in nolulu, on Thurday, which will be the Twelfth day efforts to check the rioters, were Messrs. C. C. of February A. D. 1874, at Twelve o'clock at Harris, S. B. and George Dole. When the rush, noon, And of this Order all Members of the Legwas made for the Police Court room, Mr. Harris islative Assembly will take notice and govern

raised their clubs over his bead, he threw off his | Certificate of the decease of His late Majesty,

By virtue of this Order, You have been convened to Elect by Ballot some Native Alii of this Kingdom as Successor to the Throne.

May the Blessings of Heaven rest upon You, and may the God of all Wisdom guide Your de-

> CHAS. R. BISHOP.
> Minister of Foreign Affairs. EDWIN O. HALL. Minister of the Interior. ROBERT STIRLING. Minister of Finance. A. FRANCIS JUDD. Attorney General.

be adopted and entered on the minutes of the House. Persed. Mr. Kaukana moved that the House proceed to the election of a King, from one of the native Aliis, by ballot. Passed.

Mr. Kankaha moved that a committee of two
members be appointed as tellers. Passed. The
Chair appointed Mesara. S. G. Wilder and W. L. On metion, it was resolved that each member de-so-it his ballot when his name was called for. After all the members had voted, the tellers re-ported the result of the ballot as follows:

Mr. Kapule moved that the address of the Ministers

The then President declared that DAVID KALA-KAUA, was elected King.
On motion of Mr. Kaukaha, a Committee of five was appointed to wait on the King elect, and the President appointed the following: Mr. Kankaha, Mr. Mochosna, Mr. Aholo, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Kaine Mr. Kankaba moved that the Secretary be instruc-

ted to issue a notice on the election of the King, and furnish to each newspaper a copy of the same. On motion, the House adjourned to meet again tonorrow at 10 a. m. SECOND DAY, February 13. The House was called to order by the Pres 11 A. M., there having been some delay in obtaining

Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Paikull. Minutes from last session read and approved. Mr. David A. Eldridge was chosen Messenger by

Mr. Kaukaha, Chairman of the Special Committee to wait on the King and inform him of his election, reported, and the Secretary read the following reply from his Majesty: forant Palace, Hopolulu, Feb. 13, 1874.

To His Ex. P. Nanaounilla, President of the Legislative Assembly of the Hampitan Islands: Sir:—I have received at the hands of your Com-mittee the certificate of my election to-day by the Legislative Assembly as Successor to the Throne of the Hawaiian Islands. the Hawaiian Islanda.

I wish to express to the Legislative Assembly through you, my thanks for this highest mark of their confidence, and to say that I accept the Royal Tenst.

The House adjourned at 11-20.

Turan Day, February 14th, 1874. The House met at 10 s. m., His Ex. P. Nahaoleas, the President, in the Chair. Prayer by the Chaplain. Minutes read and ap-

Hon. Mr. Wilder, under a suspension of the Rules, introduced a bill appropriating \$10,000 to defray the expenses of the special session of 1874.

On motion of His Excellency the Attorney-Gen eral, the rules were again suspended, the bill passed through its several readings, and was finally passed. and a select committee, consisting of the Hon. Mesers, Wilder, Aholo, and J. H. Martin, appointed to lay the same before His Majesty. His Ex. the Minister of the Interior stated that

His Majesty had communicated his intention to prorogne the Assembly in person to-day at 19 o'clock On motion of the Hop, Mr. Kankaha, a Committee

consisting of His Ex. J. O. Dominis, Hons. J. P. Parker and Kakina was appointed to prepare and present resolutions of condolence to His Highness Charles Kanains, father of the late King, on the death of His Molesty LUNALILO.

The following communication from the foreign resi dents of Honolulu was laid before the Hause: To the President, Vice-President, Nobles and Represen

WE, the undersigned, citizens and foreign resi-We, the undersigned, clinens and foreign resi-dents of this capital, beg most respectfully to pre-sent to Your Honorable Body the expression of our most heartfelt sympathy and commiseration with you, and more especially with those of your num-ber who suffered from the attack of a lawless mob-on the day of the election of the Sovereign to the Hawaian Throne.

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We are universally anxious to tender you this expression of our extreme regret at the occurrence of eo serious an outrage committed upon you while discharging the daties of the highest trust the people of this nation could confer, and we trust that Your Honorable Body will be pleased to accept this as an assurance of our heartfelt sympathy with you. Honolulu, 18th February, 1874.

F. A. Schaefer, J. C. Glade, J. C. Pfluger, J. G. Dickson, Frank Brown, E. Krull, H. M. Whitney, W. Babcock, Jno, S Smithies, J. W. Robertson, m. L. Lewis, S. M. Damon, C. S. Bartow, John Ritson, Theod. C. Heuck, Ira Richardson, Chas. A. Castle, E. P. Adams, P. C. Jones, Jr., W. L. Green, Sam'l C. Damon, S. F. Chilling worth, W. G. Irwin, Hyman, hn S. Walker, I. Noire, Furstenau, Louisson, Macfarlane, E. F. Bolles, G. W. Houghtalling Theo. H. Davis, G. W. Macfarlane, Thos. R. Walker, H. A. Markbam, H. R. Stillman, C. P. Ward, Juo, H. Paty, Chas. S. Heustice, J. D. Brewer, Th. Optergelt, W. Marten Wm. Johnson,
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A. W. Petree,
D. P. Peterson,
J. McColgan,
M. Green,
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Geo. H. Luce, D. Wicke, H. Brautlecht,
Julius Hoting,
Jua. S. Lemon,
Geo. H. Ross,
W. R. Buchanan,
H. L. Sheldon,
J. H. Black, Em. Fenard, Wm. S. Luce, A. P. Brickwood, R. B. Davidson, R. Riemenschneide R Meyer.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Kaukaha, a select Comttee was appointed to prepare a reply expressive of the appreciation of the sympathy thus tendered by the residents of Honolulu, and that this correspond dence be published in the newspapers of this city. THE following was the response sent by the Chairman of the select Committee:

LEGISLATIVE ASSESSELT, Honolulu, February 14th, 1874. GENTLEMEN: - In behalf of the Legislative Assembly of the Kingdom, we have the honor to acknowedge the receipt of the memorial presented on the 13th inst., by the citizens and foreign residents of Honolula, tendering the expression of their sincere regret at the occurrence of so serious an outrage on the Assembly, while in the discharge of the high you one and all for your assurance of heartfelt sympathy so kindly expressed to us as a body, and more specially for the cordial manifestations of beneficence for those of our number who suffered upon that occasion. Very respectfully submitted,

Chairman of Committee. To Mesars J. C. Glade, F. A. Schaefer, A. J. Cartwright, and others. The following resolution was then adopted, and or-

JNO. O. DOMINIS.

dered to be spread on the minutes : Resolved, That this Assembly hereby tenders its Powers and to the officers and crows of the war vessels now in port, for thisir generous assistance in pre-serving the peace and order of this Kingdom on the 12th day of February, 1874.

His Ex. the Attorney General said, that as there was nothing occupying the attention of the House, he wished to avail himself of the opportunity to make some remarks in regard to the diagraceful riot of the 12th inst. Undoubtedly his colleagues and himself would be blamed for not having foreseen that deeds of violence would be committed, and for not having provided that an armed force be present to prevent their occurrence during the clienten of a King. This had been suggested and discussed. The Cabinet thought that, as some of their number had resided here for 25 or 30 years and one (the meaker) had been hore 25 or 36 years and one (the speaker) had been born here, they were acquainted with the Hawaiian race and that they were safe in trusting the people. The habaying of the results derive the inbehavior of the people during the interregnum pre-ceding the election of His late Majesty LURALLEO, and during other orises through which the people had passed, had led the Cabinat to believe that though passed, had led the Cabinat to believe that though there would be great excitement and load words on the occasion, yet that would be eff. That it was better to trust in the law abiding character which this people had acquired during long years, than to have the presence of an armed force during the election. A display of soldiery would be readily misconstrued to be either an attempt at coercion, or an appearance of fear when none really existed. In this view, however, too Cabinet were mistaken, as the murderous assaults on the Hon. Representatives and the malicious desirection of property proved. A force of forty polloomen had been provided, also a Committee of one hundred and seven of our best Hawalians had been enrolled who agreed to remain among the growd and preserve order. This was deemed by all who knew of the arrangement to be amply sufficient. All present know of how little avail their offorts were.

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Hon. Mr. Kaukaha regretted that His Ex. the Attorney-General had seen fit on behalf of the Cabinet. to make this explanation : After the experience of lust year, when the populace had openly declared that if he Legislature falled to elect the man of their choice, blood would be shed, and the experience of the " war at the barracks," the Ministers ought to have been prepared and to have taken better precautions, against s populace outbreak. Hon. Mr. Kaukaha then offered the following :

Resolved. That the Ministers are hereby authorized and directed to provide medical attendance from the foreign and native physicians of this city, and also narross, for the members of this House who have suffored injury; and to pay for the same out of the pub-lic treasury; and that the Minister of Finance rander an account of such expenditure at the next session f the Legislative Assembly. The House then adjourned to 10 minutes before 12 o'eleck.

At twelve o'clock His Majesty, accompanied with his Aids, left the Palses, under a salute from Punchbowl hattery, Her Britanic Majesty's Ship Tenedos and the United States Ship Tuscarors, and was escorted by the Band and Cavalry. On His arrival at the Court-house the United States and British Marines were drawn up in front of the building and eceived the King with the usual honors. He rode down in the State Carriage, accompanied by His brother, Prince William Leleioboku, and brother-inlaw, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn.

When His Majesty entered the Legislative Hall. the audience rose while he proceeded to the Presdont's deak, and remained standing while he was resent. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain of the Assembly, after which the King read the address, in Hawallan and English, proroguing the Assembly

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAI-

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIDIAN ISLANDS—In Probabe, Intend of Only,
Rawsinan Islands, st. In the matter of the Execute of
HIS LATE MAJESTY LUNALILO, deceased. Order
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Publication of nytice of the same.
A document, purporting to be the LASY WILL
AND TESTAMENT and CODICIL surgered of
LUNALIDO, deceased, having on THE 6th DAY
of FEBRHARY, A. D. 1874, been presented to
naid Probate Court, and a petition for the probabe
thereof, and for the insummen of Letters Testumentary
to CHARLES R. BISHOP, Expendent, having been
field by win: It is haveby Grahund, That THORSDAY, tim 26th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1874,
at ten o'clock A. M. of raid day, at the Court Room at ten o'clock A. M. of raid day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Huanduly, be, and the same in less-by appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application when and where any pursue. by appointed the time for proving sens win and hearing said application whose and sheer any person interested may appear and context the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary. It is further Ordered, That nuties thereas be given by publication for three successive works, in the Haustine Croste and Kuchon, new spapers printed and published in Honolulu. And it is further Ordered, That citations be issued to the subscribing witnesses to said Will, and to the heirs of the testator in this Kingfom is appear and contest the probate of said Will, a time appointed. ALFRED S. HARTWELL

Attest, Justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice of the Supreme Court.

Dated at Honolulu, H. L., Feb. 6, 1874. 474 32

UPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—In Probate. In the matter of the Will of PRIER J. MELLISH, tate of Honoluin, deceased, and of the Guardianship of REBECCA MELLISH, a minor. At Chambers, before the Hamnahis Alfred S. Hartwell. Order of notice of petition for allowance of accounts, discharge, and final distribution

lowance of accounts, discharge, and final distribution of property.

On Reading and Filing the Polition and Accounts of JOHN D. ROBINSON, Exceutor of the Will of Peter J. Meilish, late of Hanclalu, deceased, and dinardian of said minor, whereis he asks to be allowed \$493 19, and charges himself with \$473, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining is his hands to the persons therete entitled, and discharging him and his corstiss from all further responsibility no each Execut... and Guardian. It is Ordered, That THURSDAY, the 26th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., before the said distribution, at Chambers, o'clock A. M., before the said furtice, at Chambers, in the Court House, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing nersoy is appointed as the time set pines are nearons in-said petition and accounts, and that all persons in-terested may then and there appear and show cause. If any they have, why the same should not be grand-ed, and may present evidence as to who are cutified to the said property. And that this Order, is the English and Hawaiian languages, he published in the Hawaiian Gourte and Kashon and is Order newspapers printed and published to Homelalm, for hree successive weeks previous to the time there appointed for said hearing. ALPHED S. HARTWELL,

Attest: Justice of the Supreme Court.
Walter R. Shal, Clerk of the Supreme Court,
Dated at Honolulu. B. L. Feb. 5, 1874. 474.24

CHRCUIT COURT AT CHAMBERS, TRIED Judicial District. In the matter of the Estate KAHEPA (k) late of Bonokase, North Kohain,

Proper application having been made by thee. C. Proper application having been made by tees. C. Williams, that Wm. Marseburgh be appointed administrator upon the estate of the late Kabepa (2) of Honokane. North Kobala, intestate: Therefore, SATURDAY, the 14th day of March next, at 18 o'clock A. M., at the Curt House at North Kobala, Hawaii, is hereby appointed as the time and plane for hearing said application and any objecticae that may be made thereto.

CHARLES PHEDERICK BART,

Cir. Ludge, 23 Jun. Creek.

Cir. Judge. 3d Jud. Circuit. North Kohals, Hawaii, Jan. 28th, 1-74. 474-32

IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUBGE 24 JUBE cité District, Hawaiian Infancia. In the Estans of LYONS of Hanta, Mard, decounsed.
On reading and filing the petition; of A. Usma, administrator of the Estate of T. Lyons, of Hanta, Mard, M. L., on training the petition of the County of the Estate of T. Lyons, of Hanta Mard, M. L., on passed, adding that has account as such administratory approved, and he discharged from said office and the greater distribution to the county of the perty distributed to those entitled thereto:

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IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUBGE 24 JUDE SALTER of Mana, Mani, decramed.

Lahalmi, Jan. 19th, 1874. CIRCUIT COURT, AT CHAMBERS, THIRD KAHOOR OF COURT OF CHARLES A KAHOOR OF CHARLES AND CHARLES OF MAKAGAMA, NORTH Kenner, He wall, deceased.

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